Evening World Rescues Little Charlie Williams from Prison Cell.



CHARLIE WILLIAMS.

I wish that some

"I asked Ira Merritt to go to Justice Heath and say that he had found the

refused, saving that he would not have

nything more to do with the case, and by little fellow could die in prison for il he cared. That was the next day feer they found the lost watch in Mer-tit's Sunday waistenat pocket."

found Merrist was thrashed by three ck. hards young men on Saturday thi. They had asked him to secure release of the little boy.

DID NOT STEAL.

HAVEMEYER WEDDING.

Miss Georgia Havemeyer Belloni

Wedded George E Welnughlin

This Afternoon.

Miss Georgia Havemeyer Bellont,

J., this afternoon disays. The boy's release was et-

With her feet swollen and every miles to the jail last week in the of embracing her boy. She was ed away. The jailer would not even supported by charity. She earns her wher to kiss Charlie. living on my farm."

The Evening World to-day secured secur per of the law firm of McKay & eKay, of Hackensack, and he arwed with the Public Prosecutor to we the boy arraigned before Judge

be accusation shall be removed from

re he will receive the best of care.

who owns the farm where the watch

Bergen County has queer laws, but didn't know that there was any law o prevent a mother klesing her ten-

"And the boy is as sweet and good as as be. There is actually no evil in him.

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

He is easily frightened, and when

HAZZARD OUT

sident Orders Name of the Lieutenant to Be Dropp d.

STOCKS DULL

Were Irregular Following the London Figures.

with prices showing consider ab. rregularity in response to the un-Aside from American Segar and Brook the other hand good gains, were

ny and American Steel & Hoop.

mai joses prices recovered, and Amer-an Steel & Wire and Federal Steel imped higher than yesterday's close.

In that condition she walked over to the Thursday to see her boy and dren's Guardian Society without the consupported by charity. She earns her living on my farm."

A MOTHER'S STRUGGLES.

Mrs. Hunter told the story of the poor woman's struggle to keep her little family together. Mrs. Williams is a very respectable woman and there has never been a breath of suspicion against her boy. Every day when the jailer carries his coarse food to him he anks to be allowed to go out on the grass by the jail and play. This is refused.

Beauty Samuel Sa the jall and play. This is refused.

He wears Knickerbockers and is about as large as a seven-year-old lad. Yesterday he stretched his slim arms Southern Pac'he

Trading Was Restricted-Americans Stendy.

The delay in receiving official ne of the occupation of Pretoria by the British forces had a tendency to curtail operations in the London security stocks to-day, but a confident lone prevailed throughout. throughout.
American rallway shares were steady at about parity. The Continent was again a conspicuous buyer of the Pacific shares.
Illimois Central, New York Central, and Anaconda Minibg advanced fractionally, while Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific and St. Paul decreased a small fraction.

had become infatuated and from whom, it is said, he borrowed \$5,000. A general order was issued for his arrest, but he managed to evade the officers. What aggravates his offense is that he leaves a wife and family in New ON FIRMER C ON FIRMER CABLES.

Wheat opened fairly steady to-day

New York's opening prices were: July wheat, 72 1-3; Sept., 73 5-8. July corn. cl bid.
Chicago's opening prices were: July wheat, 67 1-8. June, 26 1-4. July corn, 27 July oats, 21 1-4.
New York's closing prices were: July wheat, 72 1-2 asked, June, 21 1-2; September, 73 2-5 bid. July corn, 21 1-4 bid.
Chicago's closing prices were: July wheat, 65 7-8. Juhe, 66 7-8. July corn, 27 1-4. July oats, 21 1-4 bid.

Holding Rundle at Bay After Fierce Fighting Near Senekal.

WINBURG, Orange River State, May 31,-After considerable fighting the Boers, with two guns and several Maxim-Nordenfeldt guns, are making a plucky stand eight miles east of Senekal.

Gen. Rundle has succeeded in driving off the Federals, thus permitting, unopposed, the reoccupation of Lindley.

DEATH OF KRUGER IS NOT CONFIRMED.

LONDON, June 1.-A belated de | the President is dead. But this was now," said Mr. Coyne. day, May 29, reports that President

BRITAIN NOT ANXIOUS TO CAPTURE KRUGER

the British Government of a white in the last phalanx of Boers in the

he falls into British hands, will be blow up the mines." uitable a climate for an aged man few days. suffering from kidney disease, and he It is believed here that Lord Rob-Transvani as a centre of Afrikander toria.

Five thousand fresh troops will embe done with him. Ceylon is too un- bark for South Africa within the next

cannot be allowed to remain in the erts has already started for Pre-

SHE WILL SOON | ICE SECRETS GIVEN UP.

Verdict is Expected To-Night in the Sutton Poison Case.

ing his death.

nitcome of the trial. Those who have was the first witness called. Mrs. Sutton looked hopeful, although she could not conceal her nervousness of the stock.

AMBUSHED BY REBELS?

ish Soldiers Reported Trapped by Colonial Boers. LONDON, June 1 .- A despatch

Cape Town says that colonial rebel surprised a small body of British troop at Douglas, west of Kimberley, an

January." was the reply. ican Ice Company were to be called at this sitting, and only witnesses indirectly connected with the affair were to Mr. Coyne further insisted that Mr.

Nicoll had no right to appear as countainly would object if any such attempt

REFUSED TO ADJOURN.

Referee Nussbaum declined to grant & "You will not call Mr. Morse, will you?" asked the referee, addressing

"We will wait until after his ment for contempt to-morrow." "I would like a record made of what

here this morning," sald Mr. Einstein. Mr. Nicoti, speaking for the Ice Trust President, said that all the books and papers required by Justice Chase's order had been brought to the hearing "Just what books and papers did he

Morse has told me that he had all the

Secretary Terry, of the City Trust business with the American Ice Company?" asked Mr. Coyne, A. Yes, sir.

Q Have you the books showing who are the stockholders?. A. I have. "READ THE STOCK LIST." Q. Then read the first entry.

Lapyer Nicoli jumped to his feet. "I object!" he thundered. "I question

STRAW HATS NOW READY.

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"Do you want me to read the full list? dition," sail Mr. Einstein. The Referee ordered the

admitted in evidence.

public record," said Mr. Coyne. , "It as to the disposition of the books. It was finally agrees that they be given into the custody of the Attorney

any unnecessary length of time. TRUST SECRETS OUT.

luction of them that the able counse

ontain a record of the transfers. The was disappointing news to counsel for the books from whom certain politicians

had obtained their holdings. C. A. Dunham, formerly an truet, had bought out his plant for was asked. "No. sir. I destroyed it last

LOTS OF COMPETITION.

"There is lots of competition now in the ice business," snapped the witness "Name the competing companies," said the lawyer. A. Well, there is J.

& W. Scott. They run forty wagons. & W. Scott. They run forty wagons.

The witness could not remember any member of the firm but Robert Scott. He was asked if he knew that Secretary Scott, of the American Ice Company, was an uncle of the Scott of this firm, but he said he did not.

Examination of Witness Dunham was suspended at the opening of the afternoon season to permit Capt. Abraham Rich an ice expert of Maine, to take the stand. He testified that he had been in the ice business for thirty years and previously had been in the United States Naty.

Navy.

The witness said that the American lice Company owned houses on the Kennebeck River through the Consolidated and Knickerbocker Companies and had 572,000 tons of ice there. In March, 1800, the company had stored on both rivers and on the Maine coast 1,655,000 tons. In that year, Capt. Rich said, the American Ice Company controlled 30 per cent. of the ice harvested in Maine.

HARVEST COST SMALL.

Q. What is the cost of harvesting ice under normal conditions? A. It runs from 12 to 15 cents, and in entreme cases to 25 cents a ton.
Q. That gets it into the icehouse? A. Yes, sif.
Q. All things considered, labor, tools and every possible cost, what is the average cost of harvesting in Maine? A. Sixteen to 15 cents.
Q. What is the average cost to place it aboard schooner, including harvesting? A. Thirty to 25 cents.
Q. And the cost to carry to New York?
A. The rate is 45 cents per ton to New York.

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NAVAL BILL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, June 1.-On a yea and

my vote sixty-three Senators voted to

insist upon the Benate armor-plate pro-

vision and the Naval bill was sent back

EXPOSITION.

Stomach

Troubles

HOODS

Sarsaparilla